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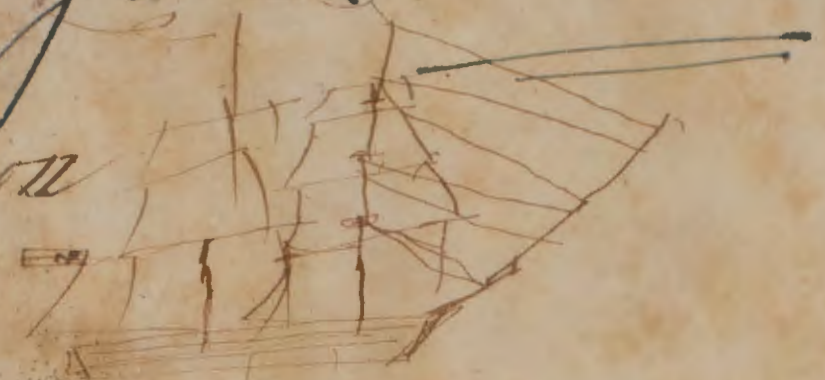
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Ship "Brunswick" Jones

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Ship Brunswick Bound on a whaling
voyage to 8 Zealand in the year 1848.

Journal kept by Albert M. Keith

Friday November the 17th 1848

these 24 hours Commence with light gales from the N W at 9 AM. come on board and weighed Anchor for sea so all sail on bound out saw a number of small vessels saw nothing more of note so ends these 24 hours

Saturday November the 18th 1848

these 24 hours Commence with brisk gales the ship steering to the S E under all sail saw a number of small vessels the wind still increasing at 8 PM. hauled the light sails middle and latter part rough so ends these 24 hours spoke a Baltimore bark

Sunday November the 19th

these 24 hours Commence with a gale the ship lying to under short sail heading to the C S E at 10 AM. bore ship to the N W saw nothing of note so ends

Monday ^{Nov} 20th these 24 hours Commence with a gale the ship lying to under a close reefed main top sail at 2 PM. sent down the top gallant yards fore and aft the gale still increasing saw nothing of note

Tuesday Nov the 21st these 24 hours Commence with a gale but decreasing middle and latter part more moderate the ship steering S E under all sail saw nothing of note so ends

Ship Brunswick Bound for Cape de Verde 1848
Wednesday November the 22nd 1848

These 24 hours Commence with brisk breezes from the NW the ship steering SE under all sail at 4 PM winds hauled to the South the ship heading to the ESE at 12 midnight hauled the jib and double reefed the topsails at daylight hauled up the mainsail at 7 AM set it again at 10 AM called all hands to take in sail took in to a close reefed main topsail

Thursday November the 23rd these 24 hours Commence with a strong gale the ship steering to the SE Middle and latter part more moderate made some sail saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours

Friday November the 24th these 24 hours Commence with a brisk breeze and a heavy swell running at 7 PM the winds hauled to the SE the ship steering to the SE at daylight light airs and cloudy so ends these 24 hours

Saturday November the 25th these 24 hours Commence with light airs the ship steering to the SE at 2 PM put 8 or 10 boats on the cranes and put over the stern Middle part light airs and clear at 4 PM took a fresh breeze saw a sail steering to the SSE

Sunday November the 26th these 24 hours Commence with brisk gales from the SE the ship steering ESE saw nothing of note

Monday November the 27th these 24 hours Commence with light gales the ship steering SE under all sail sent top gallant yards aloft saw a sail so ends

Bound for Cape de Verde in 1848

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Tuesday November the 28th 1848 these 24 hours begin with light gales the ship steering to the S.E. middle and latter part calm saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday November the 29th these 24 hours commence with calm and light winds employed in sheathing the deck saw 2 humpbacks going quick so ends

Thursday November the 30th these 24 hours begin with a calm middle part took a breeze from the East the ship heading to the South saw nothing of note so ends

~~Friday November the 31st~~
December the 1st these 24 hours commence with brisk breezes from the East the ship heading south by East latter part tacked to the S.S.E. under topsails saw nothing of note so ends

Saturday ^{December} November the 2nd 1848 these 24 hours commence with brisk gales the ship heading to the South employed in rigging the cutting guys saw nothing of note so ends

Sunday December the 3rd 1848 these 24 hours commence with light gales employed in fitting the rigging and cutting falls middle part much the same saw a spout called it a finback nothing more of note so ends lat 33° 53' N 48° 51' W

Monday December the 4th Commences with light gales from the E.S.E. the ship heading S.E. under double reefed topsails latter part the same so ends these 24 hours

Prologue 1849

Ship Brunswick Bound for the
Tuesday December the 5th 1848
first part of these 24 hours light airs
from the S.E. the ship heading to the East
under all sail middle and latter part
much the same so ends these 24 hours

Lat $34^{\circ}34'N$
Long $46^{\circ}45'W$

Wednesday December the 6th
first part
of these 24 hours brisk breezes from the S.W.
and the ship steering S.E. at 4 P.M. saw a
school of the whale kind but could not
ascertain the species but supposed to be
sperm whales but did not lower for want
of time and weather so ends Lat $34^{\circ}06'$
Long $46^{\circ}17'W$

Thursday December the 7th
Commenced with brisk breezes from S.W. and
the ship steering E.S.E. saw nothing of
note so ends these 24 hours Lat by obs $33^{\circ}47'$

Friday December the 8th Commenced
with brisk gales from the S.W. and the
ship steering to the E.S.E. middle and
latter part much the same saw
nothing of note so ends this day
Lat $33^{\circ}13'$

Saturday December the 9th
Commenced with strong breezes from
the S.W. the ship steering to the East
middle and latter much the same
Lat $32^{\circ}45'$
Long $57^{\circ}35'W$

Ship Brunswick Bound for the Azores
1848
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Monday December the 10th 1848
these 24 hours commence with strong gales from the S^W the ship steering S^E by E under double reefed top sails and fore course so ends these 24 hours Lat 31° 51' Lon 35° 06'

Tuesday December the 11th these 24 hours commence with strong gales from the S^W and the ship steering S^E by E under double reefed fore top sail and ab lat part much the same saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours

Wednesday December the 12th first part of these 24 hours brisk gales from S^W the ship steering to the S^E middle and latter part much the same
Lat 30° 21' N Lon 30° 39'

Thursday December the 13th Commences with light airs from the S^W steering the ship to the S^E so ends Lat 29° 21' Long 29° 29'

(F. Swift Jr.)
Friday December the 14th first part of these 24 hours moderate gales the wind from the S^E the ship steering S^E under all sail with one sail in sight saw nothing more of note so ends
LAT 28° 39' N
LONG 27° 30' W

Saturday December the 15th first part of these 24 hours strong wind from the S^E the ship steering south middle and latter part rainy saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours
LAT 28° 06' N
LONG 26° 41' W

Sunday December the 16th Commences with strong trades from the E^{SE} the ship steering S^E by S saw nothing so ends
LAT 20° 52' N
LONG 26° 06' W

Monday December the 17th Commences with strong trades and the ship steering South middle and latter part the same saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours
LAT 18° 18' N
LONG 25° 40' W

Ship Brunswick Bound For The Crozette 1848

Tuesday December the 18th 1848 Commences with strong NE trades with showers of rain carrying all sail Middle and latter part much the same saw nothing so ends LAT 17° 00'

Wednesday December the 19th Commences with strong trades from the NE the ship steering S by E middle and latter part the same so ends these 24 hours saw nothing of note

Thursday December the 20th Commences with strong trades from the NE the ship steering S by E middle and latter part the same so ends these 24 hours

Friday December the 21st Commences with strong trades from the NE middle and latter part the same saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours LAT 14° 46'

Saturday December the 22nd Commences with strong trade winds from the NE and the ship steering S by E under all sail saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours LAT 13° 30'

Sunday December the 23rd these 24 hours Commence with strong trades from the NE the ship steering S by E middle and latter part the same saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours

Monday December 24th Commences with moderate gales from the NE and the ship steering S by E under all sail middle and latter part the same saw nothing of note so ends these 24 hours

LAT 7° 50'

LONG 20°

Ship's position 30° 15' N 110° 15' W
Wednesday December the 25th 1848

of these 24 hours' observations with observations
made from the 8th the ship steering by 6 miles
all but saw nothing of note so ends

Thursday December the 26th the Commence
with pleasant weather the 6th the ship steering
of 6 saw nothing of note so ends
LAT 5° 34' N
LONG 21° 00' W

Friday December the 27th the Commence with
light airs from the 6th and the ship steering
by 6 miles all but made and latter part the
saw saw nothing of note so ends LAT BY OBS 4° 37'

Saturday December the 28th the Commence
with light airs from the 8th and the ship steering
by 6 miles all but saw nothing of
note so ends these 24 hours LAT BY OBS 5° 34' N

Sunday December the 29th the Commence with
light airs from the 8th and the ship steering to the 5th
by 6 miles all but made and latter part saw
moderate clear nothing of note so ends LAT 2° 59'

Monday December the 30th the Commence with
light winds from the 5th and the ship steering
by 6 miles all but made and latter part
moderate clear nothing of note so ends LAT 2° 59'

Tuesday December the 31st the Commence
with light winds from the 5th and the ship steering
by 6 miles all but made and latter part
the same saw nothing of note so ends LAT 2° 59' N
LONG 28° 00'

Wednesday January the 1st 1849 the Commence
with light winds from the 5th and the ship steering
by 6 miles all but at 11 AM saw a large amount
of black fish lowered at 3 hours with success the
saw saw nothing of note so ends LAT 2° 53' W

Ship Brunswick Bound for

Wednesday January the 2nd 1849 first part of these 24 hours strong S.E. trades the ship heading S.W. under all sail saw nothing of note so ends Lat by observation $27^{\circ}19'$

Thursday January the 3rd first part of these 24 hours strong S.E. trades the ship heading S.W. close hauled saw nothing of note so ends Lat $41^{\circ}58'$ Long $28^{\circ}34'W$

Friday January the 4th Commenced with strong S.E. trades from S.E. by E the ship heading S.W. Lat $5^{\circ}50'S$ Long $29^{\circ}36'$

Saturday January the 5th Commenced with strong S.E. trades the ship heading S.W. under all sail Lat $7^{\circ}55'$ Long $30^{\circ}38'$

Sunday January the 6th Commenced with light airs and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same saw nothing of note Lat $10^{\circ}10'S$ Long $30^{\circ}33'$

Monday January the 7th Commenced with fine pleasant weather the ship with all sail set. mid and latter part Lat $12^{\circ}15'$ Long 30°

Tuesday January the 8th Commenced with brisk S.E. trades the ship heading S.W. under all sail. middle and latter part light airs so ends Lat $14^{\circ}07'$ Long $30^{\circ}04'$

Wednesday January the 9th Commenced with light winds from S.E. middle and latter part the same Lat $16^{\circ}02'$ Long $30^{\circ}11'$

The Kroghs in the year 1849

Thursday January the 10th 1849
Commenced with moderate S. the tide had
any of the 18th tide and latter part the same
at 10th these 24 hours Lat 47° 50' Long 80° 04'

Friday January the 11th Commenced
at 10th moderate gales from the S. the
ship heaving to the first water all sail
made and latter part the same

Lat 19° 53' Long 80° 11'

Saturday January the 12th Commenced with light
the first the S. and the ship heaving to the S. the water
all sail made and latter part the same

Lat 21° 16' Long 80° 51'

Sunday January the 13th Commenced with a calm
and light breeze from the S. the ship clearing off under
all sail at 7th the star reached 6 miles distant and one
sail in sight - standing to the S. the S. and latitude 21° 53'

Monday January the 14th Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 22° 23' Long 80° 31' 40"

Tuesday January the 15th Commenced with
light gale from the East and the ship clearing off
under all sail made and latter part the same

Lat 23° 12' Long 80° 25'

Wednesday January the 16th Commenced with
light breeze from the S. the ship clearing off under all
sails at 6th the star reached the boats again for practice

Lat 23° 12' Long 80° 25'

Thursday January the 17th Commenced with
light breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 24° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Friday January the 18th Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 25° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Saturday January the 19th Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 26° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Sunday January the 20th Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 27° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Monday January the 21st Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 28° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Tuesday January the 22nd Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 29° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Wednesday January the 23rd Commenced with light
breeze from the S. the ship clearing off and one sail in
sight at 4th the star reached the boats to learn the men
at 10th do not know these 24 hours Lat 30° 13' Long 80° 31' 40"

Ship's Journal

Wednesday January the 17th 1849 Commenced
with midgate from the 8⁰⁰ the ship steaming
SE under all sail at 3 P.M. equally with shores of
main middle and latitudes light gate from the
North the ship steaming SE under all sail Jan-25th 16

Longitude 29° 26'
Longitude 29° 26'
Wednesday January the 18th Commenced with light
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Thursday January the 19th the first part of the day
under all sail at 11⁰⁰ the ship steaming SE
under all sail at 11⁰⁰ the ship steaming SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Friday January the 20th Commenced with light
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Saturday January the 21st Commenced with
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Sunday January the 22nd Commenced with
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Monday January the 23rd Commenced with
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Tuesday January the 24th Commenced with
under from the 8⁰⁰ ship steaming to the SE under all
sail down nothing of note tends there 24 hours Jan-25th 35

Journal For The Crozettes In 1849

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Wednesday January the 23rd first part of the 24 hours commences with light breeze from the SE the ship heading to the ESE under all sail middle part the wind hauled to S W the ship heading to the SE latter part brisk breeze from the SE steering to W at 7 AM saw a large sperm whale going square to the SW lowered the ^{hook} boat without success came on board and finished running down the oil

Thursday January the 24th commences with strong winds from the SE the ship steering to the ESE under all sail middle and latter part steering SW under all sail Lat 30° 30' Long 21 47

Friday January the 25th commences with light airs and calms from ESE middle part light airs from the ESE the ship heading to the South latter part the wind from the SE the ship steering SE at 11 AM saw breaches of the sea bow kept the ship off for them and saw them no more without doubt they were sperm whales so ends Lat 31° 00' Long 21 07

Saturday January the 26th commences with moderate gales from the SE steering SE under all sail saw white water supposed to be jumpers this day moved the gally and killed a pig Lat 31° 02' Long 19° 25'

Sunday January the 27th commences with moderate winds from the SW steering SE by S with some rain and a thick fog at 11 AM saw a shoal of killers the steward quite unwell

At pasture
Ship Brunswick Bound for Crozette in 1849

Monday January the 29th 1849 Commences
with light airs from the N^W steering N^E by S
with frequent showers of rain also foggy saw a
school of killers middle part moderate under
all sail saw a school of porpoises Lat 23° 00' Long 173° 35'

Tuesday January the 29th Commences
with light airs from the N^W steering N^E
under all sail with some rain middle part
brisk breezes from N^W steering N^E steering
for Tristan de Cunkana Lat 34° 00' Long 18° 39'

Wednesday January the 30th 1849 Commences
with fresh breezes from the N^W steering N^E by S
under all sail with frequent showers of rain
middle part winds from the N^W steering
the same at 10 A.M. saw grasshoppers Lat 34° 56'
Long 18° 45'

Thursday February the 1st 1849 Commences
with strong breezes from the N^W steering N^E
under all sail middle part light gales from
the South heading ESE at 8 A.M. made the
Island of Tristan de Cunkana bearing
per compass S S^W distant 37 miles
saw a number of porpoises nothing more of
moment so ends these 24 hours Lat 36° 50' S

Friday February the 2nd Commences
with brisk breezes from the N^W the ship
working up to the land under all sail saw
nothing of note middle and latter part the
same so ends

Saturday February the 3rd Commences
with light gales from the N^W and
the ship standing in towards the land
at 1 P.M. lowered the starboard boat and
went on shore at 7 P.M. returned with
men old flap and his baggage saw middle of
the boat and saw the ship working in to the

At Tristan da Cunha
Sunday February the 4th 1849 Commenced with
strong gales from the W^{SW} the ship lying
by anchor at Tristan da Cunha the boats
2 of them on shore a trading lumber and provisions
at 1 P.M. the boats came off after more provisions
at 4th past 1 P.M. went a fishing. Blowing a strong
breeze from the W^{SW} the ship under double
reefed mizzen top sail at 6th past came on board
and kept off for the Crozettes middle and latter
part light gales from the W^{SW} the ship steering to
the ESE under all sail saw nothing of note so ends

Monday February the 5th Commenced with light gales
from the W^{SW} the ship steering to the ESE under
all sail this day at 4 P.M. killed a sheep and saw
Porpoises struck a Porpoise and drew it middle part light
gales from the S^W the ship steering SE under all sail
latter part much the same at 6 A.M. struck a Porpoise
and got him saw nothing more of moment so ends

Tuesday February the 6th Commenced with light
gales from the West the ship steering SE under all
sail employed in stowing of the main hold mid-
dle and latter part a calm saw nothing of note
so ends

Wednesday February the 7th Commenced
with light airs from the S^W and the ship steer-
ing SE under all sail middle and latter part
light breezes from the S^{SE} and the ship heading SE
her course SE saw a number of Porpoises so ends

Thursday February the 8th Commenced with brisk
breezes from the S^{SE} and the ship steering SE
under all sail middle and latter part much
the same saw nothing of note so ends
Lat 38° 1' Long 17° 15' W
Long 24° W

Ship Drunsick Bounded & For The
Friday February the 9th. Commenced with
fresh gales from the NNE and the ship steering
SE under all sail with light showers of rain
middle part strong breeze and an abundance
of rain daylight saw a shoal of porpoises
at 9 AM took in the jib foretop gallant sail
and maintop gallant sail it still breezing on
at 11 AM called all hands and hove her up under
a double reefed maintop sail at 12 loosed the fore
sail and foretop sail so ends the 24 hours

Saturday Feb the 10th Commenced with
brisk gales from SSW the ship steering E by S
at 2 PM loosed the maintop gallant sail the
weather moderating middle part the winds
pracking on latter part much the same
now nothing steering ESE so ends

Sunday February the 11th Commenced
with strong gales from the West steering
ESE under double reefed fore and main
topsails and maintop gallant sail at
11 PM set whole maintop sail at 3 AM
set whole foretop sail at daylight made
all sail gradually saw nothing of note
Lat 39 42 S

Monday February the 12th Commenced
with brisk gales from the SSW the ship
steering SE by E under all prudent sail
the steward sick a bed again gave
him an emetic rather part rugged took in
sail to it with prudence due sail at noon
of porpoises so ends Latitude 40 45 S Long 50 31 E

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VES first part of these 24 hours Commence with
breeze gale from the S W and the ship steering
S E under all sail saw an number
of Porpoises at 10 AM took in fore top gallant
sail and mizzen double reefed the mizzen
top sail saw nothing of note Lat 40 45 Long 134 12

Wednesday February the 14th Commence
with brisk breezes from the S W steering
S E middle and latter part much the same
so ends saw no whale of Porpoises Lat Long

Thursday February the 15th Commence
with light breezes from the S W steering
S E under all sail with
a heavy swell saw nothing of moment so ends Lat 41 36 Long 135 17

Friday February the 16th Commence with strong
winds from the S W steering S E with light showers
of rain and misty latter part strong winds from
the S W and foggy saw nothing of moment so ends
Lat by observation 41 33 Long 136 18

Saturday February the 17th Commence with fresh gale
from the S W and the ship steering S E under all sail
middle part much the same latter part strong winds
from the S W and foggy took in sail to a double
reefed the fore and main top sail at 4 AM wind
hauled to the S W the ship steering S E saw nothing
of note so ends Latitude by obs 41 30 Long 137 19

Sunday February the 18th Commence with
light winds from the S W the ship steering
S E under all sail saw an number of Porpoises
middle and latter part much the same so ends
Lat by observation 41 30 Long by Chronometer 138 24

Ship Grimsby bound for London 1849

Monday February the 19th 1849 Commenced
with moderate wind from the N. the ship steering
SE by E under all sail at 12 AM passed a large light
house 1 point forward the starboard beam lower
with the land got 2 good chances to follow
and at 1 PM the weather

Tuesday February the 20th Commenced with
the foggy weather the ship steering SE by E under
all sail said a number of finches middle part
with foggy saw a great number of finches saw nothing
more of the same so ends latitude 44° 05' longitude 33° 31'

Wednesday February the 21st Commenced with
light breezes from the E. SE with a thick fog saw a
great number of finches middle and latter part
much the same so ends latitude

Thursday February the 22nd Commenced with
light gale from the E. SE the ship steering SE by E under
all sail at 3 PM under sail to a light needed fore
and main to sail middle part much the same
at the middle the morning of the same so ends no observation

Friday February the 23rd Commenced
with breezes from the N. the ship steering SE
by E under all sail at 4 PM under
for Blackish the landward part got 1 wave at 8 AM
for ship at sunset under all sail middle and
light saw and calm saw an number of finches at
the end saw a sail to the N. the ship steering SE
in looking out the ship's course 44° 25' longitude 33° 16'

Saturday February the 24th. Commenced with
fresh breezes from S. by E. The ship steering S. by E.
and all sail set in sight steering S. by E.
supposed to be a whaler and employed in whaling
out the back part of the double bottom the
He then and hauled the light sails and the
second mate a man from forward for the
man at 4 P.M. 1 Perforce at 2 P.M. got the
hooked out middle mast light sails and clear
breezes from S. by E. and S. by E. at 1 P.M. the
light sails and double bottom of the ship
Towed at 5 A.M. under the main and
down nothing of moment to end the 24th day

Sunday February the 25th. Commenced with
breezes from the S. by E. The ship steering S.
by E. and all sail set in sight steering S. by E.
supposed to be a whaler and employed in whaling
out the back part of the double bottom the
He then and hauled the light sails and the
second mate a man from forward for the
man at 4 P.M. 1 Perforce at 2 P.M. got the
hooked out middle mast light sails and clear
breezes from S. by E. and S. by E. at 1 P.M. the
light sails and double bottom of the ship
Towed at 5 A.M. under the main and
down nothing of moment to end the 25th day

Monday February the 26th. Commenced with
breezes from the S. by E. The ship steering S.
by E. and all sail set in sight steering S. by E.
supposed to be a whaler and employed in whaling
out the back part of the double bottom the
He then and hauled the light sails and the
second mate a man from forward for the
man at 4 P.M. 1 Perforce at 2 P.M. got the
hooked out middle mast light sails and clear
breezes from S. by E. and S. by E. at 1 P.M. the
light sails and double bottom of the ship
Towed at 5 A.M. under the main and
down nothing of moment to end the 26th day

Tuesday February the 27th. Commenced with
breezes from the S. by E. The ship steering S.
by E. and all sail set in sight steering S. by E.
supposed to be a whaler and employed in whaling
out the back part of the double bottom the
He then and hauled the light sails and the
second mate a man from forward for the
man at 4 P.M. 1 Perforce at 2 P.M. got the
hooked out middle mast light sails and clear
breezes from S. by E. and S. by E. at 1 P.M. the
light sails and double bottom of the ship
Towed at 5 A.M. under the main and
down nothing of moment to end the 27th day

Cruising of the Progetts in 1849

Wednesday February the 28th. 1849 Commenced with strong gales from the North the ship steering S. by E. under all prudent sail saw 5000 fin backs and porpoises at sunset or rather at 4 P.M. luffed to the wind heading to the N. by E. at sunset shortened sail for the night saw a number of Porpoises in middle part of gale from the N. by E. the ship heading S. by E. at daylight made all prudent sail and the ship heading to the N. by E. at 8 A.M. saw a right whale lowered all 3 boats without success at 10 came on board and hoisted the boats 2 whales in sight to riggers to work to advantage saw nothing more of note to ends these 24 hours Latitude 45° 49' 38"



Thursday February the 29th. Commenced with strong breezes the ship under all prudent sail at 3 P.M. saw a right whale going quick to the windward lowered the 3 boats without success at 3 1/2 past shot the bark's delta of green port. Weeks Master 5 1/2 minutes 300 barrels at 7 P.M. parted company for the night at daylight a gale set the foretop at 7 A.M. handed it again the Delta of Green Port still in view saw a few porpoises to ends these 24 hours Lat 45° 57' Long 49° 23' East

Friday March the 2nd. 1849 Commenced with a gale from the N. by E. the ship heading to the N. by E. under a close reefed main top sail and fore course the Delta still in view saw a self-bottom and a number of porpoises at sunset shortened sail for the night at daylight shot down the reefed top sails saw 1 sail to ends

Crossing of the Crocetto in 1849
 Saturday March the 3rd. Commenced
 new with strong gale from the S.W.
 the ship clearing into the Bay of Islands
 at 11 AM. The ship of shore party sailed at
 another in towards the land at the same time
 looking ship of 200 tons at 3 PM. to drive a shore
 collected them firelocks at 5 PM. the shore party
 returning in shore at sunset. The ship
 sail for the night. The shore party fired large
 at daylight. Made all possible sail and
 number of firelocks and 200 lbs. in weight
 is the last of firelocks made him out a night
 while looking all the boats in without without
 since as they came on board we could then 24 hours
 Port Place 48° 30' 49" N.

Thursday March the 4th. Commenced with
 heavy breeze from the N.W. the ship returning
 to the ship in the small firelocks and 200 lbs.
 making a large quantity of these being
 2 night boats of the 1st beam at 11 AM. The
 every the boats in number at 11 PM. The
 last night boat the ship is fishing at about
 3 PM. The ship made him night-boats with the
 at 4 PM. The ship made along with and sent
 a ship made on him till daylight
 employed at present in making
 firelocks to take them with one
 sailing night at sunset. The ship
 blowing us out of water empty. The
 breaking out the ship's room at daylight
 began to fill with water. The ship
 no more.

Ship Brunswick Cruising

Monday March the 5th 1849
these 24 hours Commence with strong gale
and cloudy employed in cutting at 8 P.M.
got the whale cut in and commenced
boiling at 1 P.M. set try watches Middle part
much the same at daylight more moderate
latter part much the same saw nothing
of note so ended No observations

Tuesday March the 6th Commences
with fine weather employed in boiling
at 2 P.M. saw a right whale lowered the
2 starboard boats in pursuit but
without success at 3 P.M. came on board
at sunset saw a right whale a finning
middle part fine weather latter part
windy and foggy saw 2 sail standing
to the N.N.W. at 8 A.M. finished
boiling and began to stow down
2 sails in sight nothing more of note

Wednesday March the 7th Commences
with brisk breezes employed in stowing down
at 4 P.M. finished stowing down middle part
a calm and rainy latter part brisk breeze
and foggy 2 sails in sight at 8 A.M. saw a
right whale a left tailing saw an number
of finbacks and 10 bottoms employed
in ^{SCRAPING BONE} stopping down. so ended Lat 45° 23' Long 49° 58'

Thursday March the 8th Commences
with brisk breezes and clear 2 sails in sight
at 12 past spoke the Barks Congress of N.Y. 20
months out 400 Taylor Master at sun
set out 12 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. at day
steered of S.E. for Pig Island at 12
tipped up W.S.W. saw

Ship "Brunswick of New Bedford

Tuesday March the 13th. Commences with a gale the ship standing in towards the land at 1 P.M. got out a new Harbours boat and went on shore to Penguin Islands saw a right whale at 8 came on board wore ships of shore.

Wednesday March the 14th. Commences with light gales at sunset shortened sail for the night at daylight made all prudent sails & laid in sight saw the Corn^r Vessel of Legum strike 2 whales sunk one & got the other at sunset shortened sail for the night

W. S. in the year 1849
at last

Monday April the 1st commenced with strong wind from the
SE and the ship sailing to the SE under all sail from 10th last
until past strong gale from the SE the ship steering SE under double
reef & fore
lat 39 34 S long 67 34 E

Monday April the 2nd commenced with strong wind from the SE
steering SE under all sail with these strong weather at 10th last the
first of the most strong wind from the SE with
strong showers of rain lat 39 11 S

Tuesday April the 3rd commenced with light air from
the SE the ship heading to the SE at 10th last the more ship to the
SE with strong breeze from light air from the SE and
the ship heading to the SE lat 38 15 S long 72 21 E

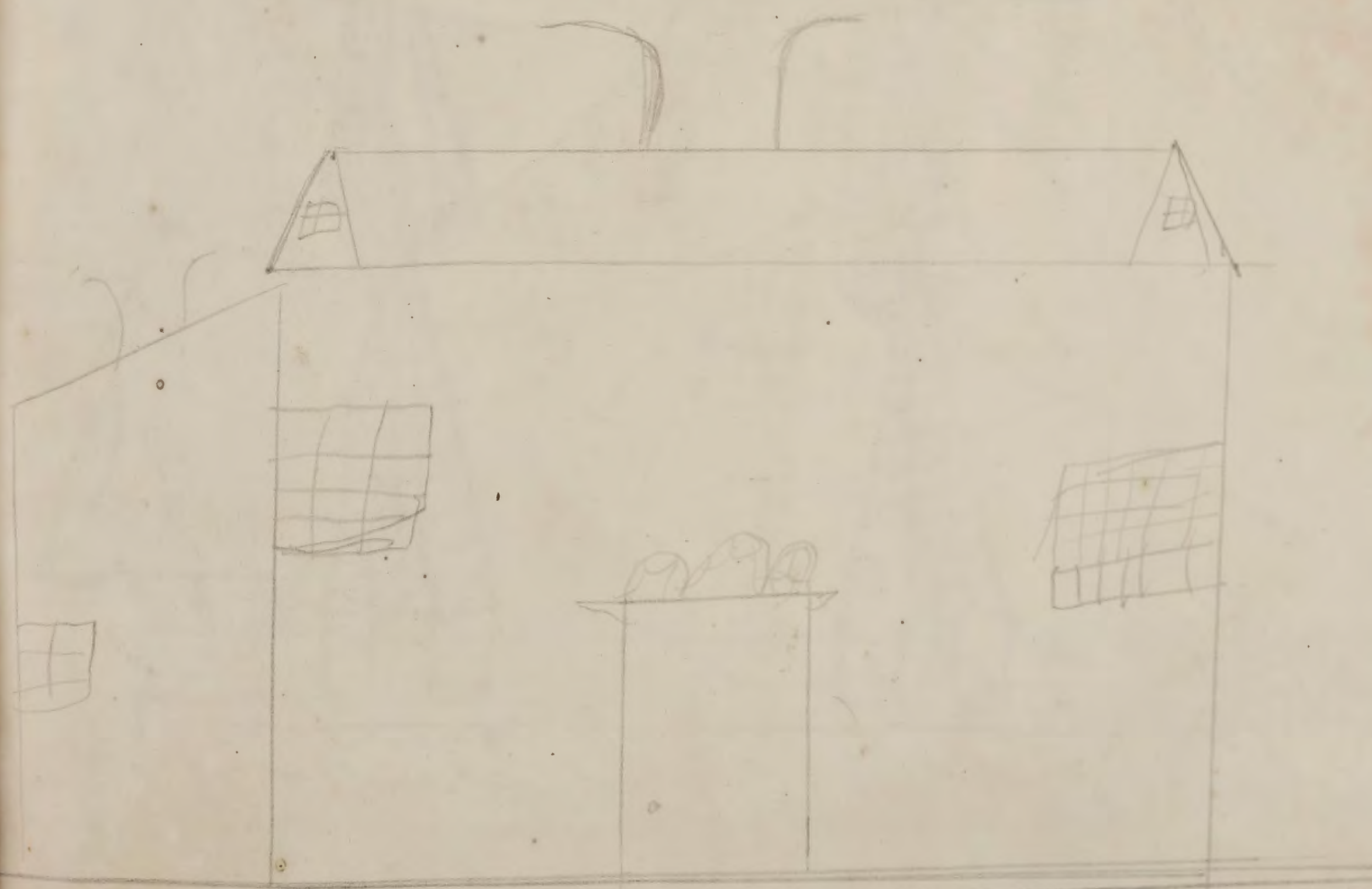
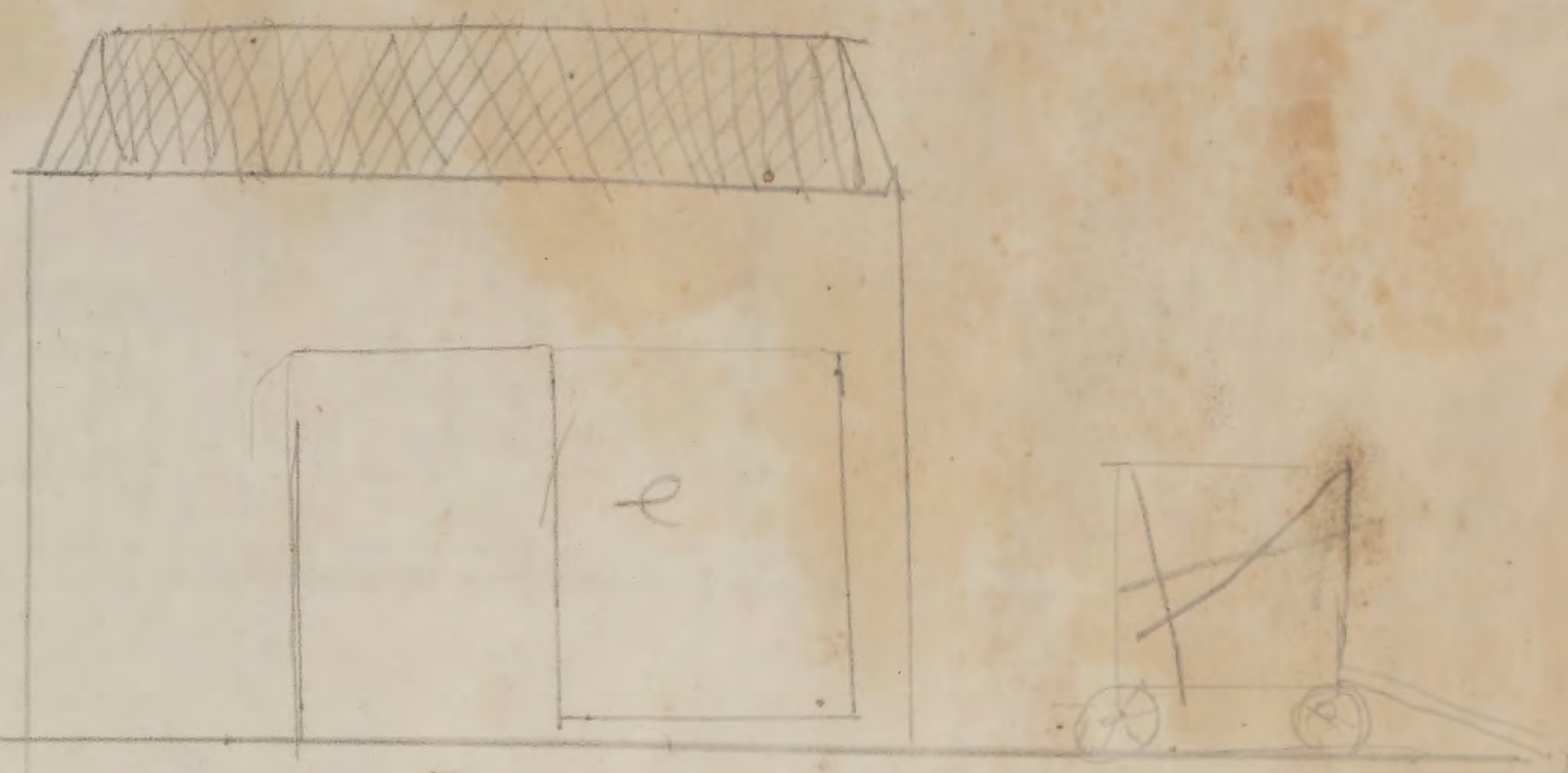
Wednesday April the 4th first part moderate wind from SE the ship
steering to the SE under all sail until past 10th last from SE the ship
steering SE under all sail of strong breeze quick lat 38 45 S long 74 21

Ship of Brunswick of New Bedford

Thursday April the 5th first part commenced with strong breeze
from the SE the ship heading to the SE under all sail from 10th last
the ship heading to the SE under all sail from 10th last the ship
steering SE under all sail from 10th last the ship

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William. H. North.



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Command your hand in personship. Command
Boys Command your hand in personship
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Singular Fly. Plural Flies Singular Boy. Plural
Boys Command Command Command
Command first person should or could I
have might been I person should or could
be might have been.

Written by Willie H. Keet

In a stage coach where I take care

In a stage coach where I late chanced to be
A little quiet girl my notice caught
I saw she looked at nothing by the way -
Her mind seemed busy on some childish thought

I with an old mans courtesy addressed
The child and called her pretty dark eyed maid,
And bid her turn those pretty eyes and see
The wide extended prospect - She said she

I cannot see the prospect - I am blind!
Never did tongue of child utter a sound
So mournful, as her words fell on my ear -
Her mother then related how she found

Her child was sightless, - on a fine bright day
She saw her lay her needle work aside,
And as on such occasions mothers will -
For leaving of her work began to chide.

I'll do it when it is daylight if you please;
I cannot now, now it is night
The sun shone bright upon her when she stooped
And yet HER EYES received no ray of light

Written by Charles F. Smith

Aug 23^d 1852

prospect

Aug 23^d 1852

Mr Charles

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May 12th 1833

For value received I promise to pay, demand, some to
pay them or order the sum of one hundred and fifty five dollars
and sent in three months with interest afterwards
Thomas Chase

Waltham June 25th 1832
For value received I promise to pay to the
order of Miss Sumner one hundred

Mr Charles Scott
Doak Scott
Deborah W Scott
Albert M Scott
Annie Scott
Charles G Scott
Henry Scott
Marshall Scott
Lyman Scott
William Scott
Ellen J Johnson
Captain Thomas W Johnson

Waltham Aug 25 1832
Waltham Charles Chase

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Captain J^m W^m Johnson Debtor to A^m Keith
29th June 1849 to 32 pounds Tobacco at 30^{cts} 9/60

Just Bank... Sylow ds to A^m Keith for 50 cigars \$2

A^m Keith Debtor to Cap^m Johnson 1/100

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What Mr. Keith's debtor to Ship
Brunswick of New Bedford
----- 1000 Cigar
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Charles F. Keith debtor to Ship Archon
of New Bedford Brunswick

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